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NEW YACHTING AND TENNIS COSTUMES.

Some Pretty Nothings-The Accents

The custom of wearing heavy crape is against the laws of health. "But as long as death holds sway," observed a modiste the other day, "just so long will women indulge in crape."

summer.
"Crepon," she replied. "But new crapes such as have come in fancy weaves are also stylish, especially the one that resembles basket cloth. This is \$2.9 a yard, 45 inches, and greatly in demand. "Henrietta cloths are arely worn. Nun's veiling has been abandoned.



FASHIONABLE GOWN AND HAT.

"When the relative is less than a hus-band will crape be used?" I asked.
"No. Indeed. The rilk grenadine that they need not be debarred the pretty they need not be debarred the pretty chic costumes, which are dubbed was no popular hast reason with its wide hear will again be the thing. These come from \$\text{S}\$ to \$56\$; much cheaper than the crape, and they are gneedul and easy to carry. The latest fishion is to have to carry. The latest fishion is to have the grenadine with a deep berder of crape on the bottom. I am making up all my summer orders in this style."

The grenadine well is three-quarters length. It is doubled are placed on the top up thatts and fastened down with small duil gulckly, and best of all, repels water and dust alike.

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CARRIAGE AND CHURCH BONNET.

I saw there also the daintiest little bonnet for church and afternoon driving. It was composed of black rubber stems wrapped thickly about a stout piece of wire. This fitted about the head closely like a band and was finished at the back by a broad, stiff bow of crape that stood upright. In the front was a loose bunch of black violets run through a small dull ornament. As the wearer has unmistakable red bair the effect will be artistic. HOW FIRST COLOR IS WORN

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"In the matter of flowers? It may be a dozen purple violets mixed with the black ones. Or black roses whose hearts are purple. Always go from black to violet, then to invender, white and gray." She showed me one bonnet for second mourning made of silk pansies laid around a band with a Virot bow of purple velvet at the back. The front had two pansies that stood up straight.

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There has been a rumor that long crape MOUSSELINE DE SOIE AND SPAN-

could the veil actually go to the hem when the epidemic of grip first struck "Should the vell actually go to the hem of the gown?"

"That depends on whether the woman is frail or strong, tall or short. No woman should burden herself down with a vell she can hardly carry, nor risk her figure by lengtheading it unduly.

"A long vell should be put on thus," and the trimmer illustrated with the work in her hands.

The little frame bonnet was toque shaped, of softest silk. The vell was laid on shas with a long point hanging in front. It was drawn closely about the frame and planted in small palts overlaying one antother at the extreme back. This made it fall in fold effect. The strings were of uncut velvet, and short.

"This bonnet," said the trimmer, "if for an edderly woman in New York, who has just lost her husband; she is quite short and the long point defect gives her tallness, while the lack of fulness in the front does not accentuate her breadth."

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"No, indeed. The silk greenadine that this country was marked by an epidemic of yachting caps, which swept over the country like the seventeen over t

The smartest gowns are made with ne shirt and blouse waist—as nearly one shirt and blouse waist—as nearly as possible to the regular man-o-war sult worn by the "blue jackets," as the men before the mast are called. The shirts should be quite wide, so that in case of high winds they will not show too distinctly the culture of the figures, and will have none of the disagreeable wrapping about the legs, which is so unconfortable with

INDIA SILK FOR TENNIS. Dull, Somber Crape for Deep said, "were to be extensively used in great quantities as used to be the case." mourning this summer."

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in the last few days ranging in price from \$2.48 to \$98.

The ninety-eight dollar one was a very smart creation of dark blue serge—the best kind of English serge, made with round skirt, draped a little at the nips to show an under petticoat, and with a very smart little Zouave jacket, to be worn over a white silk skirt, fastened with pearl buttons, on which were tiny blue anchors. The jacket, on either side, had three larger pearl buttons, with gold anchors, and a jaunty little yachting cap had a gold anchor in front.

back is kept flat but the front is bloused enough to give a full, round look to the waist without falling over the belt, aca waist without falling over the belt aca wist the concave outline we are accustomed to in waists fitted with darts. Evening gowns quite as much as day gowns are thus made, and the idea is particularly happy in thin materials, which can be accordion pleated or gathered without becoming clumsy.

FLORIANE.

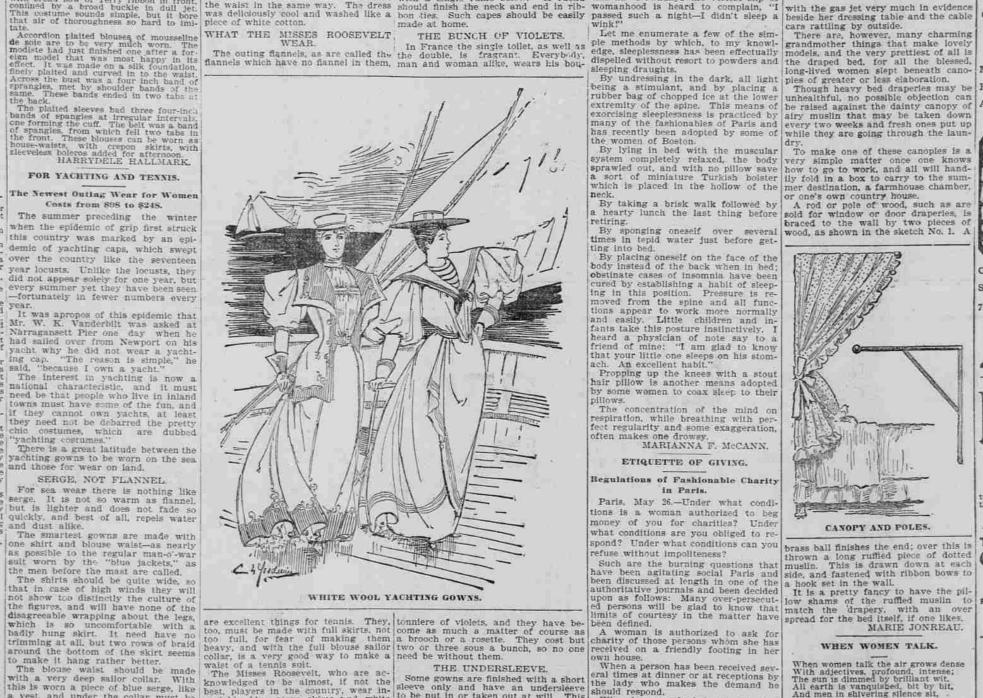
A JUNE LUNCHEON. laters or shart covert coals are also lute necessities to wear when yachting, for the air on the water grows very chilly toward night. The jackets are better than the capes, for trim, neat garments of every kind are the best on

on either side, had three larger pearly buttons, with gold anchors, and a jaunty little yachting cap had a gold anchor in front.

The two dollar forty-eight cent suit I only saw in a shop window, where it looked really very smart. It was of brown duck, with plain gored skirt and a short, full jacket, worn over a red waistcoat. As to its appearance after a few weeks of wear, I should not like to be responsible. The ninety-eight dollar one would certainly last many years. But between the two there is a great gulf fixed, which, fortunately for the hundreds of women who have to buy their own clothes, is filled with plenty of suits in which they can look well by the outlay of not many dollars.

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The very latest touch of elegance is given to a mousseline de sole or any other thin vapory afternoon gown with a velvet bolero so small that it is cut off just below the arm holes and is open by some space in front. It is the mere rudiment of a jacket, one of the mere rudiment of a jacket, one of the mumberless devices of coquetry, to vary a costume.

I have seen an ecril lawn made up over brown that had such a little jacket of brown velvet with revere and epaulettee embroidered over with escu. It was ravishing. There was a brown modre ribbon belt. There were even rosettes on the sailor hat.

Such little jackets—braces one might almost say—are made also of black or white guipure, and are useful in a wardrobe to put on when a little extra e chaboration is wanted in the tollette, and the luncheon we are jet to any just yet, and at he luncheon we are going to make believe that we are in the country."

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Cool looking green and white matting is laid down. The dining room is to be pleasantly darkened by the green liberty silk curtains drawn over Venetian rollers. The table cloth is to be of light green silk with a broad border of yellow lace. Down the center is to be placed a mirror whose edges have a bank of smilax. At either end of this are to stand jardineres with tall blue and white satin ribbon tied about the jardinere. On the mirror are to lie long stemmed water illies sent from the country,"

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By placing oneself on the face of the body instead of the back when in bed; obstinate cases of insomnia have been cured by establishing a habit of sleeping in this position. Pressure is removed from the spine and all functions appear to work more normally and easily. Little children and infants take this posture instinctively. I heard a physician of note say to a friend of mine: "I am glad to know that your little one sleeps on his stomach. An excellent habit."

Propping up the knees with a stout

Propping up the knees with a stout hair pillow is another means adopted by some women to coax skeep to their pillows.

The concentration of the mind on

fect regularity and some exaggeration, often makes one drowsy.

MARIANNA F. McCANN. ETIQUETTE OF GIVING

Regulations of Fashionable Charity in Paris.

Paris, May 26.-Under what conditions is a woman authorized to beg money of you for charities? what conditions are you obliged to re-

The company will open at the Amphiot academy at Brobklyn tonight, and people are wondering whether Perugini will sing -New York Sun.

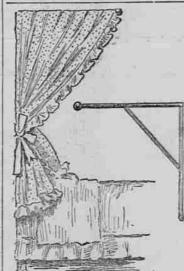
AMERICAN PRUDERY.

Mr. Frederick Locker in his "Patch-work" tells a story in illustration of the unwillingness among certain circles to allude to such a thing as a leg. A gir goes in hot haste to fetch a doctor for her sister, who, she says, has broken a

of their long gone ancestors as they can possibly make them.

One girl has even gone so far as to retire by candlelight and wear a frilled nightcap, which is a bit incongruous





CANOPY AND POLES.

When women talk the air grows dense With adjectives, profound, intense; The sun is dimmed by brilliant wit. All earth is vanquished, bit by bit, And men in shivering silence sit, When women talk.

When women talk all space is strewn With clamoring voices out of tune; Art, music, fashion reach their lips, And from their dainty finger tips In tattered shreds each subject drips, When women talk.

When women talk sweet virtue pales,
And science in her armor qualis;
Facts are dethroned by morbid doubt,
Established customs put to rout—
The world is turned inside out,
When women talk.
—By a Woman.

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